Only Cure for Germany in Future Is New Education to Root Out Hitler's Evil Idea

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The reformation of Germany presents vast and unprecedented problems for Allied solution, and the greatest of these is how best to reeducate the people of the Reich so as to eliminate the curse of Nazism and Prussian militarism.

Hitler remoulded the thought of the nation by intensive education along his evil lines. There is no excuse more educated than along the right lines.

The first task will be to determine what are the right lines, and that won't be easy because there's no exact precedent for guidance.

The job of re-education will take years, and it will inevitably lead to make some mistakes. The wrong approach would be adding to the damage already done by the war-mongering dictator.

So where do we begin? The other night I spoke on foreign affairs at a dinner, and during a question period afterward a university president raised the point of what type of education should be promoted in Germany in order to achieve peace. We quickly found we agreed that the educational program should be such as would give the Germans the greatest degree of acquaintance with the peoples of other nations.

And what would be the medium of this education? Well, the most important would seem to be the every-day news of all categories, sold in straightforward manner through press and radio. Short of travel, that's the easiest way to become acquainted with other peoples. And we agreed that a humanized report that includes those attendant chatty details adds so essential to neighborly understanding.

It strikes me this is useful to remember not only in connection with Germany's rehabilitation but in considering the relations with other countries. The present day difficulties which we see creeping up even among the United Nations are due in many instances to lack of acquaintance with the other fellow. That's needless suspicion.

The Germans are going to be bitter and sullen for a long time, unless they run contrary to what we would expect from a normal people. Daily the Allies will be reminded of the ancient proverb that you can lead a horse to water but cheat.

Nobody will be able to drive anything of educational value into German heads with the big stick. About the only lasting result that is acceptible to will be the unadulterated news of what is going on in the land of peace and good will. Suppression of legitimate news, or distribution of propaganda, would only defeat the educational program.

Flashes of Life

TOO YOUNG

Eugene, Ore., May 12 —(AP)—Two teen-aged girls were enjoying passing student couples in this University of Oregon town.

"I'll be glad when we're freshmen like the college," signed one, "then maybe we can start going out with high school seniors."

FOLK-LORE ROOSTER

Chanticleer, the folk-lore rooster who was convinced his crowing made the sun come up, has a namesake in a rod-riding rooster reported by crewmen of a South Pacific train.

They named him Chanticleer II because he crowed every time the train emerged from a tunnel in a trip from Los Angeles.

MAY YULETIDE

Kansas City, May 12 —(AP)— It took until May, but Christmas finally caught up with Sgt. John Reeds.

Sergeant Hoedt commanded a tank in the battle of Bastogne last Christmas and received no gifts from home. Four days later he lost an arm when a German shell struck his tank.

When he arrived home yesterday from an Army hospital his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedt, greeted him with a giftladen Christmas tree.

ARE TRIPS NECESSARY?

Osage, Ia., May 12 —(AP)— Family of young robins has been riding unknowingly for weeks in Olsen on his garbage collection route.

Olsen first noticed the nest when he measured his wagon for a new tongue. Each morning there after the mother robin flew away when the team was hitched up. At the end of the day both mom 'n pop robin would be waiting patiently for their brood.

Hallsville, Ill., May 12 —(AP)— a way the meat shortage is boiling Lady. Mrs. Harry Trimmer's wife baked fresh pies.

Lady has mothered baby pigs each year. Trimmer said they stopped since the death of a sow orphaned her litter, whereupon Lady took over.

This year all of Trimmer's sows are healthy and Lady hasn't been able to find any orphans.

Descendant

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Goering Puts Blame Upon Hitler Alone

By JACK FLEISCHER
United Press Staff Writer

Outside Augsburg, Germany, May 11 (UP)— Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering said today that Adolf Hitler first admitted the war was lost and further predicted a peace after "certain events" in the Chancellery at besieged Berlin on April 23.

Goering, a prize prisoner of the U. S. Seventh Army, referred mysteriously to the "events" in the Chancellery as the Russians stormed through the streets of Berlin toward it and neared the completed destruction of the city.

When he left Berlin for Berchtesgaden April 23, he said Hitler intended to follow him. But he said Hitler changed his mind, after he was convinced that even a "fortress" Berchtesgaden was lost.

Goering was at pains to try to shift all political responsibility for continuing the war on Adolf Hitler.

Allied war correspondents were able to interview the surrendered Reichsmarshal in the room occupied by Hitler himself as the man who succeeded him.

Not a single medal adorned Goering's uniform. Nevertheless he gave the impression of being jitterY, if not frightened, when he was brought into the lair of the boss.

Goering looked 25 to 30 pounds lighter than the weight to which he gained during his prosperous days. He still was fat. His paunch bulged below his belt in most unmilitary fashion.

He otherwise he appeared to be — and said he was — in good health. He said he was "in good spirits." But he was able to think quickly and trickily.

Home From Texas

Mrs. B. J. Ellis has returned home after a visit in Dallas, Texas, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. H. C. Ellis May 2.

Eggs absorb odors and flavors easily. Protect the eggs in a place away from highly scented foods.

all resistance.

I sent two platoons to capture an isolated house that got 70 German guards and 60 prisoners," he said.

Goering said there was little or no fight on the way into town—that he had "no orders to fire on tankmen and 63 doughboys.

"I let the town itself there wasn't any battle until after our general staff moved out of town," the Czech officials at the city hall. After that we started moving into pockets of SS men and Gestapo agents all through the town.

Czech patriots were a big help to us by pointing the many entrances to the city. There were about 200 of them armed with guns they had taken away from the Germans. I set up a command post in the city hall, and the Czechs would report to us the location of each German strongpoint. We then would send out enough men to surround and kill or capture them (the Germans) without fuss. I told those Czechs it wouldn't have been healthy for them.

"There was a lot of stuff bouncing around, mostly 88 millimeter guns and small arms fire, but it seem to hit us. We didn't have a single man killed."

Speaking of his executive officer, Maj. John W. Birton of Brazil, Ind., who was the battalion's "fixer" on works, one of the largest munitions and aircraft factories in Europe, from being overrun by 600 German SS troops, Pickett said:

"Birton had a tank platoon and he accepted them," he said. "As they were in passenger cars, they wasn't a log they could do about it.

"Pickett and his men were so busy fighting they did not have time to choose the pick good quarters for themselves.

"Birton came into Buchen and ended up with the worst place in town for his headquarters. As fast as we cleaned out a good area he moved in and brought his family to us in would grab the best places.

"But he had a reward other troops would have been glad to trade their bunks for. He and his family got the conquest of Pilsen with the complete wreckage of the Skoda Works of bonded bourbon which Czechoslovakia made before February for just such an occasion. On this from bourbon is scarcer than ambrosia.

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60 ACRE PASTURE, ONE AND one-half miles north Hope on Prescott road. See C. E. Taylor, 212 South Walnut.

Eisenhower to Represent U.S. in Germany

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press War Analyst

Washington, May 11 —(AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower still represents the United States on the power control council for Germany.

This was disclosed today in a War Department announcement of plans for America's part in occupying Germany. The United States joins in the Allied control council we will be divided into 12 major divisions proportionate to those in the ministries of the German central government.

Included will be a special intelligence section to detect and "finally" suppress any Nazi underground activities.

Eisenhower's role was agreed upon at the Yalta Big Three meeting.

Lt Gen. Lucius Clay will serve as deputy to Eisenhower and also will be "deputy military governor for Germany," the department said, without amplifying this latter reference. Clay, a West Pointer, was attached to the Office of War Mobilization and reconversion until last month, when he was transferred to Supreme Allied Headquarters.

The announcement said that United States army units and air forces had perfected over a period many months and in coordination with the British, Russians and French a "coordinated system to impose a stern military government and security control" and to carry out the policies agreed upon at Yalta. It did not mention officially define the area of American occupation.

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"This intelligence section will also maintain surveillance over all German agencies and provide assistance in the detection of the underground, 'Werewolves' and the like will be ruthlessly suppressed."

Pine Bluff Bids for 4th District Show

Little Rock, May 11—(AP)— Pine Bluff officials will bid for the 1945 livestock show for the fourth agricultural district in an application filed with the state board of control today.

The application was filed by T. R. Green, secretary-manager of the South Arkansas Livestock Show Association.

Pine Bluff, which was the site for the state livestock show in 1943, became the permanent home of the four district shows set up by the 1943 legislature, competed last year for the second district show and was awarded the fourth district. May 15 is the deadline for filing applications for district shows and must be acted upon by the state board before June 1.

The board also received applications from district shows for Texarkana, Fort Smith, Paris and Independence, Kansas, Johnson county, Kansas. Other applications must be in by April 15.

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talking quietly and smoking—and instantly silliness. Bob Scott, wasser (cherry brandy) appears between bottles and glasses.

This morning their wives were preparing to leave for home, bringing including a splendiferous, big omelette. Bob's mother-in-law, who is the war's first round and are losing their husbands in the same manner, forced to Supreme Allied Headquarters.

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Half a Man's Life on Board Battleship Spent Standing in Line, It Seems to a Gob

By JAMES HUTCHESON

Aboard a Cruiser Bound for Boston, May 10 — (by the dinner-line) — Members of a warship's crew, it must be about the dinner-line to spend standing in line.

Up at 6 for breakfast line, the lunch line, the dinner line, the ice cream line, the mail line, the movie and the ship's store lines. Lines run from everywhere to nowhere, lines across decks. They stretch out like the lines of ants that invade a grocery shop with a sign: "Fresh Cookies Today."

It takes half an hour up to get through the line for a meal and the menu draws the boys in force. An average line for mess gear lasts or runs up a 15-minute wait. The wait for pitchers of ice water, iced tea, tonic, or cigarets averages half an hour. Seconds.

"Most of the boys figure the ice cream line broke the ice best return for the time spent. Some of them spend half the time in the line during the two hours a day the "gedunk counter" is open.

Ice cream is the best morale builder in the navy — and that includes the oft-times sagging morale of the ice cream eaters. Men quality stuff is produced aboard ships of the ice cream fleet, labeled "Ice" is a sad day when it runs low. Some of the boys have to be carried out.

In this cruiser, commanded by Capt. Jack Duncan of Tacoma, Wash., officers and men have the ice cream stand and crew members walked off.

The local inhabitants are very friendly; they constantly smile and wave from the windows, except if I could shake the guards for half an hour I could get myself hidden. But unfortunately there are two of them. Bob Scott has some sort of submachine gun in the room all the time. Even in night there is always one on guard. Bob's wife, Ann, is a big, big tapa spares me its attentions. I am not sure that Bob's wife, Ann, is war won't be one of the war's high spots for the Germans.

There have been heavy explosions outside town all day, presumably at Pforzheim, the headquarters of the Gestapo, which labelled the Black cellar bait and every Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher must be amazed.

Durocher had the nerve to start Tom Seats, a 23-game winner in San Francisco but a failure in two Dodger appearances and it paid off with Durocher's hand-picked lefthander had been belted out by the Giants and Phillies. It was not the Cardinals, 7-0, on seven hits for his first triumph. It was like a new trend, for Durocher also signed a rookie catcher named Lombardi in the other game of the twin bill.

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Today's $65 Question

Got anything good in the first place?

Service Dept.

Capt. John Kimbrough, the Texas Aggies two-time all America, following his best settle for nothing but a quick retreat to Hawaii. And then he'll never leave the 1330 acre farm in Bryan, which was once large enough to accommodate all the graduates of the 1949 Michigan State college track team is or was in the armed forces.

Cardinals in Trouble for National Flag

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis finding the going tough in the National League's eastern half tender as the hopefuls grew that serious trouble was in the offing for world champions.

Not that two successive ambushes by Brooklyn southpaws were going to give Skipper Billy Southworth sleepless nights. Marty Marion was still out of the lineup and the outfield was a patchwork proposition due to the injury to Red Schoendienst.

However six straight victories by the New York Giants, two against western opposition, could be a real storm signal and the Brooklyn scare string couldn't be ignored.

The Circle murdered the Dodgers 10 out of 22 games last year and repeated once in the first 14. But it was a safe bet there would be no repeat performances this summer.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and entered on the 19th day of April, A.D. 1945 in a certain cause No. 6265 then pending therein between Joe Demaddens, individually and as Guardian and next friend of Mary Louise Johnson, a minor, Petitioners, the undersigned, commissioner appointed by said decree, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the East door or entrance of the Courthouse in the Hope, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 1st day of June, A.D. 1945, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 17, Township 12 South, Range 26 West, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 660 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 17, run thence North 1225 feet; thence West 660 feet; thence South 1225 feet; thence East 660 feet to the point of beginning, containing 18.5 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of twelve months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 10th day of May, A.D. 1945.

C. E. WEAVER,
Commissioner in Chancery.
(SEAL)
May 12, 19, 26, 1945.

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in addition to the 1,200,000 men getting out during the present month under the point system, an additional 700,000 will be discharged during the month of June, because of wounds, age and other reasons.

Continuing draft calls, which are not expected to be lowered before July is the minimum, will replace some of the men getting out. The total reduction of the army will be from 8,300,000 men now to an estimated 8,000,000 a year later when redeployment is complete.

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Minesweeper Is Lost Off Okinawa

Washington, May 11 —(AP)— Loss of the minesweeper YMS-103 in the Okinawa area as the result of a "gallant action was announced today by the navy.

Casualties aboard the vessel, which carries a normal complement of about 100 officers and men, were "moderate. The next of kin have been notified.

The commander of the YMS-103 is Lt. (jg) Max M. Moore, Chorlton, Ia., son of Leslie M. Thornton of Wardell, Mo., the navy said. The commander of the YMS-103 is Lt. (jg) Max M. Moore, Chorlton, Ia., son of Leslie M. Thornton of Wardell, Mo., the navy said.

First Vets Released Saturday

Washington, May 11 —(UP)— The first U. S. soldiers to be discharged under the point system, about 2,500, will be released at hospitals and separation centers Saturday.

All had been brought back to this country for rest and recuperation after fighting in Europe. Beginning at 6 a. m. Saturday, the hospitals will begin to release men labeled the Bronze cellar bait and every Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher must be amazed.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee will sell the mortgage executed by Hosie Biddle to the United States of America on day of March, 1944, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Hosie Biddle having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas, and under the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will be on the 14th day of May, 1945, 11 a.m., between the hours of 9 a.m. and the hour of noon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at the Courthouse of Hempstead County, Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 light bay mare, 7 years, named Fannie; 1 bridle cow, Ada; 1 calf, white and yellow spotted; 1 white spotted cow; 1 Dixie cooker; 1 Kelly plow; 1 middle buster; 1 disc, three-horse planter; 1 set harness; 1 plow stock; 1 Dixie harrow; 1 hay rake; 11th day of May, 1945. United States of America, By W. M. Sparks, FSA Supervisor. May 12, 1945.

Attention

For the first 100 settings made in our studio, beginning May 7th we will give one roll of film free with each setting.

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War Bonds
They're Always Good
When You Win

A wise-crack is going the rounds of Hope like this:

A local guy with a lefthanded sense of humor walked into one of the offices where War Bonds are sold and said:

"I want unpaid hundreds of dollars worth of E Bonds—and I want all in 22's."

"Why do you want so many 22's instead of one?" was the question.

"I'd said he, "want to paper my house with 'em."

Very funny.

But since the patriot at least bought the Bonds we find his wise-crack worth answering.

It's worth answering because today is the day we launch the Seventh War Loan—and the people of Hempstead county who are paying to put more than half a million dollars into War Bonds are always entitled to the fullest disclosure of the use of their investment.

That wise-cracker needn't worry about papering his house.

If our War Bonds aren't any good he won't have any house to paper.

"The Boys" are really know what the War Bonds are?

They are a first-mortgage on every foot of land, every piece of every machine, every head of livestock—and of every soldier.

These Bonds are "The Boys" whose lives are at stake, as with the Bonds they are being asked to put up their share of the cost of the war.

"The Boys" are always good—when you win.

"The Boys" are beaten Germany.

I wouldn't recommend German bonds.

Germany lost a war.

But we won!

And if you think that now we are going to Tokyo we had better buy more U. S. War Bonds.

And if you think we beat Japan is a hurry you had better buy more War Bonds.

BY JAMES THRASHER

To Eat or Not to Eat

In the New England hills a 21-year-old 4-F has been working by day and night, with the assistance of one hired man, caring for more than a hundred dairy cows. Besides milking and generally caring for the herd, he has made most of the feed for them.

He must continue working at this job, or the hired man was taken from him, he will be classified for military service.

The young farmer was asked recently if he knew what he was saying when they were asking when they "speak." Their talk is merely mimetic function enabling them to readily repeat all kinds of sounds and phrases of human speech.

Russia Seeks 3 Things in New Europe

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Foreign Diplomatic News Editor

San Francisco, May 14 —(AP)— Russia's three-point program for Anglo-American-Russian cooperation for world leadership is now being developed at top speed behind the scenes at the United Nations Conference. So far, Russia is credited by western Allies with some major gains.

The Soviet Union has moved into a situation once dominated by Anglo-American policies, is regarded by Anglo-American officials as seeking at least three major objectives in her foreign policy.

1. Arrangements for her own security — first by lining her sphere of influence, and then by making Moscow considers friendly (in Poland, for example) and by laying down protective treaties, as with France and Britain. Secondly, by helping develop and support the world security organization being planned here.

2. Insurance against a case which will enable Moscow to bid for which which Russia considers a decisive voice in the world. This follows the line of Moscow's charge that Anglo-American rights and freedoms are a cloak for reactionary forces of conservatism. In keeping with it was Foreign Commissar Molotov's fight against admitting Argentina to the conference, and efforts to have the world security organization set up a permanent peoples' council with equal but unspecified eventual freedom.

3. Insurance on basis for Russia's maximum influence in the Mediterranean. The start of this is proposal that the big-five set up a permanent center in the trusteeship council is seen as a move to keep Britain and the Soviet recommendation that the trusteeship council be placed under big-five control, have the final word on setting up military bases in international territories.

Russia's interests here are being studied intently by British and American state authorities because she is relatively new to the international scene. Only now are her post war policies as a great military, political and geographical power and potentially a large industrial power — beginning to take shape.

It is in the balancing of big power rivalries that Russia is being only a peace organization that the conference has had its greatest success to date.

'Good Will' Claim Fails on Appeal

Little Rock, May 14 —(AP)— Clyde O. Hale lost in his efforts to obtain an additional $8,000 for loss of "good will" in the dissolving of partnership with Dino Doncini in a Hot Springs men's clothing store when the supreme court today affirmed a Garland chancery court decision.

The lower court had granted Doncini's request for dissolution and ordered public sale June 4, 1941. Hale said Doncini was only bidder for the property at $36,000 above the inventory.

Three days after the sale, Hale filed another pleading, alleging that Doncini had landed Dr. H. S. Barton, had entered a "collusive agreement" whereby for the three-year lease on the store building Doncini was to pay rent designed to discourage Hale from competing with Doncini. Hale charged, destroyed "good will" of the business which Doncini had brought an additional $8,000 in the sale.

The lower court finding that all issues had been settled by the sale was no reason for reopening the sale had been show.

Japanese Mobilizing Home Defense

San Francisco, May 14 —(AP)— Premier Kantaro Suzuki said today that to Japan's 46 prefectural governors he has given responsibility for civilian voice control of the home defense of Japan against "fire, sow and heavy air raids.

The governors conferred with Suzuki, who said an FCC recorded broadcast waves of carrier planes from two U. S. task forces attacked the mainland of Kyushu for the second day.

Suzuki said carrier strike, a yet unconfirmed by American sources, followed a "heavy attack by B-29s against industrial Nagoya."

Tokyo said the carrier and land-based raids were coordinated.

Suzuki said his government would "shoulder the responsibility" for the decisions which they might deem necessary.

The governors were charged with the task of rallying the fight for victory over Japanese to the fullest and urged to obtain the people's "cooperation and confidence."

To Tolerate No Coddling of High Nazis

Paris, May 14 —(UP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today that "drastic measures" are in motion to end any coddling of high Nazis and officials as "friendly enemies."

Eisenhower's statement followed criticism by French newspapers of reports that they called "treatment of Nazis by some of the preferential military officers toward Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering.

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Eisenhower said he intended to take action to end the "friendly enemies."

"Any such treatment is contrary to the principles of my express and distinct orders and I believe long-standing instructions have been set in motion to correct the situation forthwith.

"Moreover, I by no means indicate that I approve the punitive measures of the results of faulty judgment of the officers concerned, who are personally acquainted with explosions of a political character in the past, and in my own, I regret these occurrences."

A synthetic rubber gasket which decreases natural rubber is being used to make a safety valve to release gas which makes the ordinary rubber inert to gasoline and oils, making it easy to expect the fuel cans under 1 ounce.

To Beattie Finds His German Prison Guards Brushing Up in English—Just in Time

(Editors' note: Here is the sixth installment of the prise-of-war story of Hope Star Press War Correspondent Edward W. Beattie, Jr., who was liberated last week from a German prison camp. Beattie, growing sense of impending liberation — and its effects on the Germans.)

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR.
United Press War Correspondent

Kerrigan, Germany, (via London) May 14 — (UP) — I spent the night with 19 of us crowded into a tiny school room on wet straw without blankets — Thirteen prisoners and six guards, prisoners all mixed up snoring and dreaming together.

There was a highly colored map of France on one wall. Little groups of guards gathered in front of it, shaking their heads mournfully. I finally discovered why. The American third Army had taken Orginal, and it it moves just five miles a day it will take Germany to be no road whereby we could slip into Vogesi and so down to the Rhine plain.

Just in the middle of the miserable night I discovered the prisoners in the school house guard, sitting diligently from a pocket size English-German dictionary.

I succeeded in supplementing my little stock of German with a copy of "Baron Von Rich